





# Special Easter Services Are Announced for Local Churches

Close of the Lenten Season in Churches Here Will Be Marked by Special Musical Programs, Appropriate Sermons and Holy Communion Services.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor, 10:30, Sunday school; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent, 5 a. m., Easter service, 3 p. m., pastor will go to Albany asking all the members to go with him, 7 p. m., Easter program. All are welcome.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor, Mrs. Pearl White, organist, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, "Because I Live Ye Shall Live Also," 1 p. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent, 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League, pastor in charge, 7:45 p. m., Easter program by the Sunday school.

Church of God in Christ—Easter Greeting at the Church of God in Christ, 11 Murray street, Sunday school opens at 10 o'clock. Easter program at 3 o'clock will be rendered by the Sunday school. Music by the Radio Star Jubilee boys from Albany. Evening services: At 6 o'clock, Willing Workers. At 8 o'clock, preaching services by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Parson. William Armstrong, deacon; H. Armstrong, deacon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Reality." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—On Easter Sunday service will be at 10 a. m., when there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Glimpsing the Eternal." Special anthems by the choir as follows: Unfold ye Portals . . . Gounod In Joseph's Lovely Garden . . . Dickens Seraphic Song . . . Rubenstein

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold its regular service Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Uptown Jewish Center hall, located at the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. The following Easter program will be given: Retold story by Beth Laxman; duet, Elder Earl Riggs and Earl Anderson; talk, Elder Fondt Henrie; trio, Edith Brown, Iris Swain and Beth Laxman; talk, Edith Brown; duet, Florence Van Etten and Beth Laxman; talk, Fern Steed. Everyone invited. No contribution. Mutual Improvement Association Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Corner of Elmendorf and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunrise service at 6 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Oliver With, superintendent. Don't let your children roam the streets on Sunday. It may start them on a life of crime. Tell them about the interesting classes of the Sunday School. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., special Easter hymns by the chorus, followed by an appropriate message from the pastor. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Special music. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30; Saturday night, men's prayer meeting 7:45.

## AN EASTER MESSAGE



TUESDAY at 7:45 P. M.  
NEW BROADWAY AUDITORIUM  
(602 Broadway at Town Hall)

Wednesday, March 31  
QUINTON BOX NIGHT  
Friday, April 3  
"WHO MADE THE DEVEL?"

NOTE CHANGE IN NIGHTS



church hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Preitzsch, pastor, Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849—Easter Sunday: 9 a. m., German communion service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English communion service. The first communion of the newly confirmed. Announcement for communion to be made after service in the vestry. 7 p. m., children's service, with Easter program and carols and recitations. Everybody welcome. Tuesday night at 8, monthly meeting of the Men's Club. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid. Easter music: Prelude—An Easter Flower. Worrall Offertory by Klein. Choir Anthem—Easter Morning.

Postlude—Postlude by Homilius (1711). Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster. Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—Bible school meets at 10 o'clock; there will be a special Easter program. Divine worship with infant baptism and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Jesus and the Life Beyond." The Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Music for morning worship.

Organ Prelude—Easter Themes . . . Andrews Processional hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen Today . . . Wesley Anthem—As It Began to Dawn . . . Harker Quartet and Junior Choir Solo—The Voice Triumphant . . . Stults

Mrs. Wicks Hymn—Come Ye Faithful . . . Sullivan Offertory—King of Kings . . . Simpson Quartet and Junior Choir Communion hymn—11 Will Remember Thee . . . Montgomery Hymn—Jerusalem the Golden . . . Ewing Postlude—Easter Alleluia . . . Ottenwalder

At Trinity Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday evening at 7 p. m., the Sunday School will hold a service in the church. Members of the Sunday School will take part in songs and recitations. Processional—Greet the Risen Lord Recitation—Welcome, Welcome Everybody . . . Edward and Henry Huettner Recitation—My Easter Plant Nancy Kullman, Doris Brandt, Marylin Albrecht, Donald Koeppen, Joan Brandt

Song—The Song of Hope . . . Doris Lutz and James Roe Prayer and Song—Easter Day by primary department Recitation—There is a Crown for Little Children . . . Charles Bowers Recitation and Song—The Red, White and Blue . . . Confirmation Class Recitation—Who Can Sing . . . Robert and William Slover and Robert Schenk

Song—Easter Joy . . . Elfride Braunsen, Janet Schulze, Lois Rider, Betty Osterander, Betty Bikert and Elizabeth Wagner Song—All Hall, All Hall . . . Sunday School Church of the Ascension, West Park, (Episcopal), the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Easter services: 7:15 a. m., Holy Communion, 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Musical program: Processional—Hymn No. 170, "Come Ye Faithful" . . . Sullivan Introit—Hymn No. 172, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" . . . Lyra Davidica Sermon Hymn No. 172—"The Day of Resurrection" . . . Tours Sursum Corda Sanctus Benedictus qui vent

Agnes Det . . . Cruikshank in E Flat Gloria in excelsis, Old Scottish Chant Recessional—Hymn No. 173, "The Strife is O'er" . . . Monk The members of the choir will include Mrs. Leydard Ball, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Miss Beatrice Gullian, Miss Ruth Persons, Miss Mabel Decker, Mrs. Frederick Huth, Herman Jordan and Mrs. Leslie Mott. Taking the soloist, Mrs. Herman Jordan, organist and director of the choir. The children of the Sunday School will present their missionary offerings at this service; and the usual 4 p. m. session of the school will be omitted for Easter Day.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor. Chapel School for children and young people, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Efficient teachers and interesting methods make this a profitable hour for any young person or child. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. This service will be in charge of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The group will present a beautiful pagant service entitled, "Triumph." The pagant is given with the aid of drama, art, music, poetry and song and portrays the outstanding events in the life of Christ during Passion Week. Easter morning service and sermon at 10 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "Master." Boy's Club on Monday evening. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor will meet with the superintendent, Miss Howard and Miss Davis. The topic of the meeting will be, "My Part in the Service of My Church." On Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Y. F. Christian Endeavor will hold its service. The topic will be, "Easter, a Regulating or a Resting point?" The service will be followed by a business session. Lady Club will meet on Friday evening. The work will be Birds and Flowers.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudendamp, minister—Sunday school will be omitted because of the program in the afternoon. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Third Day Rising." At 2 in the afternoon the pastor of the Sunday school will present a program of Easter recitations and songs. The public is cordially invited to attend. C. E. at 4:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week service at

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning service: Prelude—Hosanna . . . Wachs Anthem—As It Began to Dawn . . . George C. Martin Offertory—Easter Dawn . . . Huntington Woodman Anthem—Christ is Risen—Traditional Bohemian Melody For Senior and Junior Choirs The following is the program of Easter music to be given at the First Reformed Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, by the senior and junior choirs and soloists under the direction of W. Whiting Frodenburg, organist and choirmaster.

Organ Prelude—Hosanna . . . Wachs Anthem—As It Began to Dawn . . . George C. Martin For Solo and Chorus Hymn—Welcome Happy Morning . . . Sullivan Offertory—Easter Dawn . . . Huntington Woodman Mrs. Charles F. Doty Hymn—Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain . . . Sullivan Anthem—Christ is Risen . . . Sullivan Traditional Bohemian Melody For Senior and Junior Choirs Hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen Today . . . Lyra Davidica Postlude

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Easter services. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with baptisms and special music; sermon by the Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss, of British East Africa. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with Easter cantata by Young People's chorus. Bible School session and Easter program at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of prayer and song. Sunday musical program: Morning

Prelude—Hosanna . . . Dubois Male Chorus—Alleluia, Alleluia! . . . Brander Violin Solo—Romance . . . Wieniawski Mrs. Cubberly Bartitone Solo—Behold, the Place Where They Laid Him . . . Gabriel Mr. Brigham Male Chorus—O Man of Beauty . . . Sibelius-Matthews Postlude—Song of Exaltation . . . Diggle

Evening Prelude—Easter Melody . . . Bartlett Male Chorus—Christ is Risen . . . Minshall-Nevin Easter Offertory . . . Clausmann Easter Cantata—The Song of Triumph . . . Norman Young People's Chorus Under direction of W. R. Ingersoll Choir director, Mrs. Asenath Hayes; organist, Mrs. Lester E. Decker; pianist, Miss Lillian M. Healey.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Perry streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian F. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Most Convincing Fact of History." Reception of class into church membership. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Suffering the Result of Wrong Moral Choice." Musical program for the day:

MORNING Prelude—Paraphrase on an Easter Hymn . . . Miles Anthem—Lo! the Tomb is Empty . . . Broome Offertory—The Conqueror . . . Coombs Robert Hawkey Postlude—Festal March . . . Clark

Evening Prelude—Allegro Vivace (Sonata in D) . . . Gullman Anthem—God Hath Appointed a Day . . . Tours Offertory—In the End of the Sabbath . . . Speaks Robert Hawkey Postlude—Finale . . . Faulkner

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 8 p. m., Men's Club; speaker, Fire Chief Murphy, with the Boy Scouts as guests. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid caterer's supper, with a variety of foods at reasonable prices. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

Clinston Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, minister—7 a. m., union Easter Dawn service on High School grounds. 9:45 a. m., (please note earlier hour) church school Easter exercises. 11 a. m., worship and sermon; subject, "Real Life." Our united junior choir will appear for the first time. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League Bible study. 7:30 p. m., evening worship through Easter poetry. Music:

MORNING Prelude—Festival Prelude on Palestrina Air . . . Bach Call to Worship—The Lord is in His Holy Temple . . . Junior Choir Anthem—Unfold Ye Portals, Gounod Offertory Anthem—Now If Christ Be Preached . . . Rogers Postlude—Te Deum Laudamus . . . Chamasson

Evening Prelude—Easter Meditation. Worrall Offertory Solo—Joy I Found on Easter Day . . . Fractonius Edna Rignall Postlude—Offertory on O F H . . . Gullman

Musical note: Our junior choir of 25 voices which appears for the first time this morning will lead us in the musical call to worship. As a later date they will be with us in song special numbers. The reader should be provided the money for the program for this. Miss Rosamund E. Hinton, daughter of our organist, designed the service, and was assisted in carrying them out by Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. August Fries, Mrs. Charles Carl, Mrs. Willy Kyder, and Mrs. Raymond Rignall. Mrs. Raymond Rignall is directing the junior choir and Mrs. Ernest Nagelmann is acting as choir mother. Monday, 7 a. m., Men's Club recreation and spiritual rehearsal. 7:45 p. m., play-off game in the Church Basketball League: Clinton Avenue Aces vs. Redwings. The Redwings won the first half and Clinton Avenue the second half. 8 p. m., Young Women's Wednesday Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. Wednesday the Loyal Workers will serve a "chicken pie" cafeteria supper beginning at 5 p. m. and continuing till are served. Thursday there will be no Junior League meeting. 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with Dr. J. W. Chassey speaking and conducting the fourth quarterly conference. Sunday, April 4, at the evening service our senior choir will present "The Holy City" by Gail. April 12, 13, the Men's Club will present the cantata above. April 21, "Where's the Landlord" will be presented by the Sunshine and Friendly 15 classes. The new "Upper Room" devotional magazine is available.

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## New Paltz News

New Paltz, March 27.—Frank Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schreiber, is ill at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Kathryn Provancher is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeBolsa entertained Mrs. Joseph A. Cramer and her son, J. Robert Cramer of Beacon, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Plattekill avenue, Miss Edna Curry of Highland and Mrs. John Young of Milton were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons on Church street Saturday evening.

Miss Violet Schmalko, a freshman in the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalko, on Plattekill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glasz are on a trip to Florida.

At the Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night an agriculture program was carried out and began with community singing led by Miss Jeanne Lee Dant of the Normal School faculty. Mrs. Henry McCormack read "Why People Go To Church," after which Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent, spoke on agricultural topics and a recreation number was played and the program was brought to a close with community singing. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Haasbroek spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan

and daughter, Miss Margaret Kevan, attended the flower show in Grand Central Palace last week. Mrs. Edmund Wager and little son, Edmund, Jr., have returned to their home in Plattekill after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeBolsa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard at Ohioville on Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Forshaw entertained Mrs. Louise Young and Mrs. George Beutiger on Thursday afternoon. George Hart of the New York City Board of Water Supply accompanied friends of New Paltz at the official opening of work on the new aqueduct at Gardiner on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baldwin, who have been spending the winter at Lake Worth, Fla., are on their return trip and expected to arrive home soon.

Corporal Normal Baker spent two days this week in Albany. Mrs. A. G. Stadelmann and Mrs. Larry LaRochelle spent Friday in New York city. William Schultz is spending the Easter vacation with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins at Bay Ridge. Miss Edna Steen of Patchogue is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ira Steen, on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent attended the flower show in Grand Central Palace last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller spent last Sunday afternoon in Newburgh.

Offertory—Gloria . . . A. Buzzi Piccola Anthem—Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand . . . Dykes Easter Play—The Resurrection Hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen Today . . . Cary Postlude—Consolation, Mendelssohn

Tuesday, March 30, spring social under the auspices of the Ulster County C. E. Union in the church parlors. It is a costume social and each is requested to come dressed in some unusual costume. The time is 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, April 1, church night service, 7:45 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Ultimate Test."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice V. Vane, pastor—5 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Processional—Come, ye faithful, raise the strain . . . Sullivan Miniford Kyrie . . . Plaineau Credo in B-flat . . . Best Hymn—The strife is o'er . . . Palestrina-Monk Address—This Glad Easter Day . . . Norvegian-Dickinson

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in G Minor Communion hymn—At the Lamb's high feast we sing . . . Hinton-Bach Gloria in excelsis . . . Old Chant Recessional—He is risen, He is risen . . . Neander 10:45 a. m., Full Choral Eucharist. Processional—Welcome a happy morning . . . Sullivan Miniford Kyrie . . . Plaineau Credo in G Minor . . . Noble Hymn—Jesus Christ is risen today . . . Worgan

Sermon. Anthem—Awake, thou that sleepest, from "The Daughter of Jairus" . . . Stainer Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in G Minor Communion hymn—At the Lamb's high feast we sing . . . Hinton-Bach Gloria in excelsis in G Minor . . . Noble Recessional—Jesus lives! Thy terrors now . . . Gauntlett 4 p. m., Children's Festival Service. Processional—Come ye faithful, raise the strain . . . Sullivan Lord's Prayer and Vespicles. Psalm. Hymn—Jesus Christ is risen today . . . Worgan

Credo. Vespicles and prayers. Hymn—He is risen, he is risen . . . Neander Address. Miniford offering. Church offering—Hymn. The strife is o'er . . . Palestrina-Monk Vesper hymn—The Day Thou Gavest, Lord is Ended . . . Schofield Recessional—Jesus lives! Thy terrors now . . . Gauntlett

Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster; Eugene A. Callen, lay readers. Monday, annual election for wardens and vestrymen. Pells open at 12 o'clock noon. Voters are requested to cast their ballots at 7 p. m. at the church or the hour most convenient to the majority. Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. the G. F. S. will hold an open meeting in the parish house. All are invited.

REPTON LADIES' AND YOUTH FLAUNTED ON MARCH 31. The Ladies' AM Society of the Repton M. E. Church is planning to flounce to hold a cafeteria supper at Repton Hall on Wednesday, March 31, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, until all are served. The following is a list of some of the delicious foods which will be on sale at this supper: Wheat loaf, nutmeg pudding, string beans, baked beans, potato salad, cold corn, gelatin, jellies, rice pudding, cake, rolls, coffee, milk and tea. The ladies are anxious to make this supper a social as well as a financial success and extend a cordial invitation to all. Many otherwise sane citizens become thoughtless fools when they get behind the wheel of an automobile. This accident last year, in the same period 10,000,000 were injured, of which number 600,000 were more or less permanently disabled. Out of 11 boys in the elementary class at Kennington, Va., high school, six are named John.

## Turkey Supper

Served under the auspices of the official Board of the PORT EWN M. E. CHURCH Thursday, April 1, 1937. TICKETS 75c. Supper served from 5-8-00.

## CLOSING ESTATE

John D. Van Kleeck 12 Used Trucks, 12. Will be sold at SACRIFICED PRICES. READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD.



# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## WOMEN In The News



**BRIDE-TO-BE**  
Pretty Janice Jarratt, photographer's model turned film actress, announced she would be married to ex-G-man Melvin Purvis on April 21.



**PRESIDENT**  
Dean Margaret Morris of Pembroke college, Providence, R. I., was named head of the American Association of University Women.



**FIREWOMAN**  
The volunteer fire department of Hightstown, N. J., made Mrs. August Chasin a charter member, called her New Jersey's first firewoman.



**ADVISOR**  
The Rance of Sarawak, English wife of a white rajah in India, arrived to advise Hollywood on a picture about the first white rajah.

## Helps For Housewives

Try covering potato chips with thin coats of minced ham and pickle relish, sardine paste, lobster (chopped) and mixed with celery and mayonnaise, broiled bacon (chopped) and mixed with onion juice and chili sauce. Each combination makes a delicious canape.

Approximately two cups of stuffing are required for a four-pound shoulder of ham, veal or pork.

Adjust the washing machine to your height for added comfort. Although many machines come with adjustable legs, others do not. If your machine does not have adjustable legs, place small pieces of wood under them to raise the tub to a working level that is comfortable for you.

Paprika gives a pungent flavor and also a dash of color to many foods.

Honey mixed with grapefruit and seeded white cherries makes a refreshing appetizer.

Effective spring garnishes for baked or broiled ham, meat loaf, roasts, chops or cold cuts include: Hard-cooked eggs stuffed with chili sauce and white cream cheese; Halves of lemons filled with pickle relish mixed with horseradish; cubes of red currant jelly placed on circles of green mint jelly; slices of green peppers stuffed with a gelatine-relish mixture.

Few jobs are more tiring than filling wash-tubs by hand with a pail. If it is at all possible, use a rubber hose extension that is attached directly to the water faucet and leads to the tub.

Good salads depend, to a great extent, on how crisp the ingredients are.

To prevent starch from sticking add one teaspoon of lard to each quart of starch and boil it one minute before using.

If the youngest member of your family refuses to drink his or her milk, try serving it in colored glasses with colored slippers.

## FASHION FANCIES

New York (AP)—Pleats—little ones, medium-sized ones and wide ones—mark many of the season's dresses as strictly 1927. As a result the sunburst skirt silhouette ranks at the top in popularity.

New York (AP)—Taffeta petticoats are among the most popular items in many Manhattan lingerie shops. Made of plain, plaid and floral-patterned materials, most of them have at least one row of ruffles at the bottom.

Paris (AP)—New broad-brimmed panama hats have crowns that are fluted across the top much like a permanent wave. One, in a cinnamon color, is banded with coronation blue ribbon. Another, of purple-navy panama, has a band of coronation red.

## Colorful Laces Favored By Fashion Dictators



**FOR SPORTS**  
Sky blue cotton lace, woven in a close pattern, makes a smart frock.



**FOR DINING**  
A crisp bolero of starched white cotton lace gives a spring touch to a simple black dinner gown. It can also be worn over an afternoon frock.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—Lace has been "decorated" for chic by fashion dictators this spring.

It appears in every part of the mode from sports clothes to lingerie. In weaves of cotton, wool, linen and silk. New spring hues makes it colorful and novel patterns make it new.

Some of the smartest things in town are lace evening wraps launched in Paris and copied in New York for American women. They come in long capes with hoods to protect evening coiffures, hip-length capes and three-quarter length coats—most of them designed in sheer black weaves, which make a charming contrast to a colored evening frock.

Colorful Evening Gowns.

Lacy evening gowns are as gay



**FOR STARLIGHT**  
Romantic as a starlit summer night is this hip-length cape of sheer black Chantilly lace. Under it is a frock of the palest pink net with a cluster of forget-me-nots on the décolleté.

as a garden. They are designed of sheer Chantilly laces, nets and marquises in such colors as mimosa yellow, forget-me-not blue, tea rose, heliotrope mauve, carnation pink, mist gray, black and white, or of the new printed laces and nets having bright blooms on dark backgrounds. Their bodices are generally snug, their skirts as full as a Civil War belle's.

Lace goes to town in street clothes, too, this spring. There are a number of smart little suits linking a jacket to a skirt or frock and many simple street dresses made of black, navy blue, green or gray lace. These often are accented with white or a color. One of the smartest, created by a London designer, sets a navy blue lace suit over a slip of the red tulle, while another combines a long-sleeved green lace dress with a crepe foundation of the same shade. Most of these street clothes come in fairly heavy weaves of wool, cotton or linen.

Sheer Cocktail Frocks.

Cocktail frocks appear in sheerer weaves of lace or net and are generally dark in color. One fashion success is a short-sleeved, two-piece model of navy blue and shirred throughout the bodice and pleated in the skirt.

Spectator sports frocks of all-over linen or cotton lace, in such colors as dusty pink or powder blue, are ready for the first warm days in the country. Worn with white accessories, they look both cool and smart.

Besides all this there is a wealth of lacy accessories to add the feminine touch, so important this spring, such as lace jabots, organdy bibs and blouses edged with fine white Valenciennes lace. Sheer veils appear on many hats.

Lingerie also reflects the influence. Many of the new spring slips and chemises cut on body-molding lines are lace-trimmed. Valenciennes and other white or cream laces are smarter than the coffee-colored Alencon weave, whose vogue has begun to wane.

## Care Will Protect Throat From Tell-Tale Age Lines

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—Throats tell age faster than faces. If you want yours to flatter you, give it care.

Many a woman of 30 keeps beautiful above the chin. But below lie sagging tissues, "crepey" skin and a labyrinth of lines—all of which ruin the effect of the smoothest face by make-up.

Exercise Helps

Try five minutes' exercise every morning and watch the difference it makes in the smoothness and firmness of throat and chin line. Begin with inhaling and exhaling deeply ten times. Then, for the first exercise, let your head roll in a circle about your shoulders, describing as big an arc as possible. Circle ten times in each direction.

For the second exercise, lock your hands behind your neck with your head hanging a little forward and your elbows within six inches of each other. Straighten your shoulders briskly and raise your head at the same time, bringing your arms out until the elbows are even with the shoulders. Swing your elbows and head back to their original position and repeat this ten times. It gives grace to the carriage of your head and helps banish fat.

Clean Throat Also

When you remove your make-up at night, don't let your creaming stop with your chin. Clean your throat as thoroughly as your face, then work a rich nourishing cream into it, massaging from the center to the side of the neck in a light circular movement. Don't neglect your earline, for this is a favorite gathering spot for fine tell-tale lines.



**BEAUTIFUL THROAT**  
A smooth graceful throat adds to this young modern's beauty. Her coiffure is by Rene Remaud of Paris and is inspired by a nineteenth century painting.

Massage the cream in gently in front of and behind your ears and over the lobe.

When you make up, smooth the same cream foundation on your throat that you use for your face, and apply your powder in the same even coat. Add the faintest touch of rouge to your ear lobes at night. It will give color and sparkle to your face.

## Long Lasting Centerpiece Designed of House Plants

Although we can lengthen the life of a cut flower arrangement several days by good care, it must shortly die no matter what we do about it. This is an unfortunate, but inevitable result, which is only partly alleviated by the thought that it is more highly prized because it lives so short a time.

To have a table arrangement which is brilliantly colorful, delicate of texture, and almost as beautiful as cut flowers is not at all impossible, if we will take the trouble to construct one. It is done with house plants, and a little thought as to color harmony, growing habits and maintenance will accomplish it.

A wide, but not too shallow container is best for this purpose—such as a wooden salad bowl. If the container is deep enough, plants are set into it in their original pots, otherwise soil is placed in the container and materials transplanted into it. In the former case, it is a good plan to cover the pots with small pebbles, then with moss to give a good appearance. Drainage is important, and should be provided by placing pebbles or broken pottery at the bottom of the container so that water will not stand near the roots.

Such an arrangement is almost as attractive for the dinner table as cut flowers, and it is tempting to leave it there. There is no objection to this if some sunlight gets to the plants during the day; if not, it should be moved as blooming plants must have some sun, if only for one hour a day.

Materials to choose from are plentiful this time of year. The blooming bulbs are perhaps the best, as they are hardy and colorful, and will last for several weeks. The tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses make ideal color materials, with the ivies, philodendrons and other "green" vines and plants playing supporting parts.

It will be found that such an arrangement can be made to last for as much as two months this time of year, and when the bulbs have ceased blooming, the sturdy vine plants can be transplanted to other pots or the window box to be kept indefinitely.



A Dish Garden as Colorful as Cut Flowers and Much More Lasting.

## Flower Embroidery Provides Motif In Paris Easter Styles

By ALICE MAXWELL

Paris (AP)—Paris wizards of embroidery arts have raided country gardens, wayside hedges, and flower-filled hothouses for Easter motifs to accent glamorous evening gowns and glorify simple day frocks.

Tulips, roses and carnations make bright spots of embroidered color on somber satin afternoon dresses. Cornflowers and poppies highlight white and pastel-colored linens. Garden pinks mixed with bleeding hearts and bachelors' buttons work their embroidered way over the bodices of black crepe frocks, or across the skirts of black wool ones.

Flashing metal paillettes fashion flower embroideries for evening. A black tulle gown designed by Lenox is trimmed with applique pink roses combined with gold paillettes. Its tailored jacket has a single gold paillette rose embroidered on the lapel.

Outlines Neck Edges

Flower embroidery in multi-color outlines the neck edges of an evening dress in pastel pink broadcloth, and touches up the matching jacket. Gold paillette simulate a basket filled with flowers on the bodice of an evening frock of black alpaca. Much daytime embroidery is done in beauteous stitch—fine machine-like stitching—in natural flower colors mixed in country garden efforts. A pale dress in black crepe has its bodice all-over embroidered in mixed flowers of many colors.

Another dress in light blue crepe is scattered over with embroidered floral motifs in gold and navy blue. It is topped with a navy felt hat which has the same embroidered motif on the crown.

Jackets Carry Design

Jackets have small embroidery designs on the lapels. A slim suit in brown linen has a pink daisy on one lapel, a pink rose on the other. A suit in cream-colored blue wool has a small bunch of multi-colored flowers on each side of the front near the shoulders.

Straight, trim, lodge-bordered folds come gold embroidered when to find a dark blue broadcloth frock and yellow jacket to accent a black satin afternoon dress. White, cream, black and navy blue are blended in a fashionable dress of dark blue tulle.

Buttons are also designed into embroidery schemes. Wooden buttons



**Embroidered Fab**  
Gay garden flowers are embroidered on this black crepe blouse which Paris designers to top a box-pleated skirt.

shaped like flower pots fit into flower-embroidered buttonholes. The flowers sprout to grow out of the pot. Miniature white cutouts make buttonholes for buttonholes embroidered around miniature green trees.

Ribbon motifs are worked in outline stitch. Red "ribbons" are used on a white linen sports dress. White embroidered "bushes" alternate with bunches of artificial flowers in red and blue around the skirt of a black evening frock.

## Consideration For Others Ensures Happy Home Life

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Are you one of those funny-paper characters who spend a full hour in the bathroom while the rest of the family lines up outside the door—firmly resolving to beat you to it tomorrow morning?

Are you caught by callers at 4:20 in the afternoon with curlers in your hair and a feather bed around your shoulders?

It's the little things in family life that keep up the family morale. Every woman who has any concern for her family's general well-being ought to insist on schooling everybody in these extra details that pay handsomely dividends in family happiness. For consideration in the home is the backbone of successful family living.

Get Down To Breakfast

Getting down to breakfast on time—fully dressed and with something besides a crochety disposition—really isn't so difficult, once the habit has been established.

Teaching everybody to answer the family telephone politely and take messages carefully makes it work easier for all concerned. (A convenient memo pad and pencil will help.)

Quiet Problem

From the youngest member of the menage right up through and including the two heads of the house it ought to be thoroughly understood



that being polite to all guests in the home is a non-to-be-violated rule. That goes for tiny Zola—who comes to see nine-year-old Anna Marie-Bond—just as much as it does for Mama and Papa Bandy's cousin.

Resting chairs in the ash trays meant to hold them, and not burning holes in the living room furniture, are casually dumping the remains into coffee dishes—is something which requires just a dash of extra thoughtfulness on the part of the head of the house.

Always standing when the older members of the family or their visitors come into the room—touching Brown, Jr., to pull his sister's chair out at the dinner table—insisting older to pause long enough to say hello to company to say hello through the living room to get her shoes in the kitchen—all of these little considerations should be "murmured" in every family's etiquette routine.

## Want a Chicken Or a Broiler?

(Ithaca, March 27.—"When you order chicken from the butcher, do you just say 'chicken', or do you specify that you want a roaster, a stewing hen, or a fryer?" asks Professor L. M. Hurd of the extension service, New York state college of agriculture, who offers the following information to help housewives to select the kind of fowl they want.

Broiler—soft meat and tender; 4 to 10 weeks old; 3 to 3 1/2 pounds in weight; for broiling, frying, or roasting.

Fryers—differ from broilers in size and age; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds; for frying or roasting.

Roaster—tender; 5 to 9 months old; 4 pounds and over; for frying and roasting.

Stags—Young male chickens which have begun to get backbone and coarse, showing well developed comb and spurs. Roosters become quite rigid and they must be secured a few hours to become tender.

Fowl or stewing hen—more tender than stags; 1 year old or over; 2 1/2 pounds and over; for broiling or stewing.

Young turkey hen or tom—tender; under 1 year; 3 pounds and up; roast uncooked.

Old hen or tom—less tender; 1 year and over; 3 pounds and up; roast, covered part of the time.

Grated carrots combined with celery and peas and served on lettuce with salad dressing make a refreshing spring salad.

## Chicken A La King Mixtures Make Savory Buffet Suppers



CHICKEN A LA KING  
Springs of parsley top three shortcakes served with chicken a la king. Buttered peas are a savory addition.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

A La King mixture—chicken with peas, lobster with asparagus spears, duck with buttered green beans—are especially suitable for the spring luncheon or buffet supper.

All sorts of combinations may be made. Mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, sweet breads, fish, fowl and many other meats blend nicely with a well-seasoned white sauce to which uncooked eggs are added. And the mixture may be served poured over hot toast, crackers or biscuits. It also may be used as a filling for biscuits and shortcake party shells or crepes.

Eggs Add Color

The difference between a la king mixture and ordinary creamed combination is that the former are gelatinous, creamier and more velvety.

(The color is caused by the eggs which are added just before the dish is served.)

Chicken, fish and duck are already comparatively well-known and popular. Eggs are in their season, are just as tasty but not nearly as well-known. And numerous other combinations are just as delectable, including lobster, crab and shrimp mixtures.

Here's Secret

One of the most important secrets of the success of such combinations lies in adding the uncooked eggs just before the dish is served. If the eggs are allowed to cook for any length of time curdling is liable to result.

Good pantry shells call for an almost professional touch in making them. A rich biscuit dough may be made to serve the purpose, however, by shaping it into individual short-cakes or baking the dough in small tart pans.



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JAGGER

## Freight Loadings At Highest Level

The railroads featured yesterday's news. The AAR reported that freight loadings had reached the highest level of the year, 759,269 cars last week, up 10,276 from the previous week and 190,418 from the like 1936 week. Further railroad earnings reports for February brought the net operating income of 45 carriers to \$30,887,000, a gain of 13.8 per cent over 1936.

I.C.C. announced that at Washington that it had refused to approve a plan for reorganization of the Frisco which has been developed by that road's board of reorganization managers in 1932.

B. & O. will cover fixed charges in first quarter, despite deficit shown in first two months, said President Willard. Pennsylvania, hurt by floods, strikes and loss of emergency rates, showed net of \$2,380,000 in first two months this year vs. \$3,300,000 year ago, said President Clement. Loadings are now up 30 per cent from last year.

First quarter auto earnings will be affected by strikes. Survey shows Chrysler production up 10 per cent instead of 50 per cent as was anticipated; General Motors up 15 per cent; Hudson down five per cent. On the contrary Packard and Nash are up 100 per cent and Studebaker up 20 per cent.

Sperry Corp. reported 1936 net income of \$2,570,500 including profit of \$1,038,522 on sale of securities; equal to \$1.32 a share, compared with 85 cents a share in 1935. U. S. Steel production on this week is estimated at 86 per cent of capacity, highest since mid-August 1929.

## New York Curb Exchange

## QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cyanamid B.	30 3/4
American Gas & Electric	37
American Superpower	2 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	20
Cities Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	23 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	24 1/2
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	58 1/2
Humble Oil	62 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	36
International Petroleum Ltd.	36
Laksh Coal & Navigation	10 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	13 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	9 1/2
Sunshine Mines	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2
Wright Hargreaves Mines	11 1/2

**Japanese Won't Accept**  
Tokyo, March 27 (AP).—The Japanese government officially declined today to accept a tri-power limitation on naval gun calibers without a simultaneous reduction in naval tonnage by the other great sea powers, the United States and Great Britain. Japan thus held herself free to construct guns of any size.

**Seeking Missing Man**  
Chambersburg, Pa., March 27 (AP).—Sheriff C. H. McGill directed a posse today to go into the South Mountain in search of J. Raymond Smith, son of a well-to-do Shippensburg family, who disappeared yesterday, a few hours before he was to have been married.

**First Degree Murder Charge**  
Alturas, Calif., March 27 (AP).—A first degree murder charge was on file today against Harry French, 30, for the police-termed "newspaper feud" slaying of Claude L. McCracken, 46, Miss Donna Conwell, 27-year-old co-publisher of the mimeographed Modoc Daily, swore out the complaint against French.

## ADDITIONAL PATRONS FOR BENEDICTINE BALL

Songster patrons for the Benedictine Ball of 1937: Charles G. Van Buren, J. W. Hiltner, The Trade Company, S. L. Thornton, John W. Wabers, Winston's Farm.

Additional Kingston patrons: William F. Abernethy, Capt. Frank L. Mougher, Whelan Drug Co.

Dr. A. C. Green, New Paltz.

## 4% FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

RATE can never go higher on loans made now.

PAY up notes, open accounts, taxes, or mortgages; buy land, build or make improvements.

REPAY in easy installments over 20 or 25 years, or longer if desired.

Best interest on permanent loans. Federal Land Bank mortgage loans at 4%, plus Commission 1/2% at 4 1/2% if needed. Available only to farmers who own quality. Not for speculation. No cash. No objection.

ULSTER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

100 West Park, N. Y. Phone 9F12.

## CABBIES HAIL STRIKE SETTLEMENT



Some of Chicago's 500 striking taxi drivers cheered their attorney, Joseph Jacobs (center), when he told them a plan to settle the 13-day-old strike had been drafted. A few hours later the cabmen voted to end the strike.

## About The Folks

Mrs. Ida Elting Browne of 50 Washington avenue on Wednesday attended the funeral of Perry Deyo at the residence in New Paltz.

Mrs. John Schaefer of High Falls, who underwent an operation by Dr. Galvin and Dr. Bush at the Benedictine Hospital, is doing very nicely according to a report at the hospital today.

Miss Laura McCullough, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Charles McCullough of East Kingston, is spending part of her Easter vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Steenburgh, of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Block of Accord attended the Passover Seder at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Moskowitz, at Metacahonts Friday evening. Others present were Miss Judith Moskowitz and Miss Beatrice Moskowitz, both of New York City.

Bushnellville, March 27.—E. C. Meyer and family from New York City are spending Easter week at their home here.

Mrs. Harvey Kelly, who has been home for two weeks, returned Sunday to Mrs. Woods in Phoenixia, whom she has been helping all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunham attended a birthday party and dinner at Mrs. Glenford Lasher's in Big Indian. The dinner was given in honor of the Misses Mary and Margaret Dunham, being their birthdays.

Shandaken, March 27.—The Home Bureau held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt on Friday. The project was "Care of the Hair" and the leader was Mrs. Willard Gulnick. In the morning the time was devoted to treatment of the hair and scalp and after lunch the members were taught how best to shampoo and rinse their hair.

Mrs. Gulnick demonstrated and the ladies worked on each other and all were very much pleased with results. Seven members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lyons on April 8.

**Sword as an Ornament**  
As early as Civil war days the sword had virtually become an ornament. Only officers and cavalrymen carried them into battle. Gunpowder and bayonets ended the utility of the sword. In the Middle Ages, the most prized swords were made by craftsmen in Toledo, Spain, and Damascus, Syria. Blades, which brought unheard of prices, were subjected to severe tests. They were bent double, plunged through one - eighth inch of sheet steel.

**Chrysler Conference Held**  
Lansing, Mich., March 27 (AP).—A final pre-Easter attempt to compose labor differences which have kept more than 60,000 Chrysler automobile workers idle for 20 days, got under way today in the office of Governor Frank Murphy.

**Two Dead in Fire**  
Springfield, Vt., March 27 (AP).—Two persons perished and two others were severely burned today as fire destroyed a farm house five miles from here. The dead were Allen Richardson, 2, and Warren Case, 29.

**Albino Elk Reported**  
Jackson, Wyo. — An albino elk, a rarity, is believed living in the Jackson Hole region near Wilson. The animal first was seen early last summer, and has been sighted several times since. Hunters who arrive at Wilson are warned not to shoot the rare specimen.

**Family Trees Get a Close Trimming**  
Washington.—High school students, digging into dusty county house records and other historical documents, are learning many things heretofore unknown about the average American family tree.

With the aid of the Daughters of the American Revolution, these students are finding direct links to famous early American soldiers and heroes of the War of Independence.

Students in many sections of the country are preparing three-generation charts of their families and a personal history sketch of each ancestor.

The Town Department of Public Safety reports that 194 children under 15 were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state last year while 16,109 were injured.

A total of 5,999 persons were reported for violation of federal narcotic laws last year, of whom 2,999 were convicted.

**Waxhaw Settlement Place of Gen. Jackson's Birth**  
For many years it was a matter of argument whether President Andrew Jackson was born in North or South Carolina. His birthplace was Waxhaw Settlement. It finally was settled by historical and biographical authorities that Waxhaw Settlement, which was first supposed to be wholly in South Carolina, lay on both sides of the boundary line, and that the part where Jackson was born was in North Carolina. Nevertheless, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News, General Jackson twice announced himself as a native of South Carolina, once in a letter written in 1830, and again in the proclamation addressed to the South Carolina Nullifiers in 1832.

Though historians have established his birthplace as in North Carolina his mother moved across the border into South Carolina shortly after his birth. His mother having died in 1781, Andrew Jackson succeeded in finding employment for two years as a school teacher in the Waxhaw district. After proclamation of peace between Great Britain and the colonies he began the study of law with Spruce McCay, in Salisbury, N. C., where he remained until 1788, when he went by wagon train to Nashville.

**Deep-Sea Diver Recovers Eyeglasses From Harbor**  
Seattle, Wash.—Deep sea divers recovered millions in treasure from sunken ships, equipment lost overboard, but the Seattle water front the other day for the first time saw one of these under-water explorers retrieve a pair of eyeglasses from the bottom of the bay.

Ted Boyle, Washington Tug & Barge company carpenter, fell into the harbor.

"I can't care so much for the tools, but I sure miss my glasses," Boyle told his friend, Charles J. Anderson, diver.

"I'll get your glasses for you," said Anderson, and soon he was groping about in diving suit at the bottom of the slip at the spot where Boyle said he lost them. In half an hour Anderson came up from a depth of 30 feet with the glasses and the tools.

**Only Two Are Needed to Complete Twig Alphabet**  
Clifton Springs, N. Y.—A unique hobby has taken E. A. Miles all over the United States and Canada in the last few years in search of twigs whose natural shape forms one of the letters of the alphabet. He now has all but the letter "z."

Miles has picked up his specimens in Saskatchewan, the grand canyon of Colorado, Washington, and on southern battlefields. He obtained many of them from New York state and eastern Canada.

In no instance has the natural formation of any twig or branch been altered or bent. Shakespeare found sermons in stones, and books in running brooks. Miles has found the whole sum of human knowledge, as embodied in the alphabet, in twigs and branches—and incidentally tramped hundreds of miles on healthy hikes.

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## NEW "COTTON" YARN BEING DEVELOPED

Rayon Staple, Long Neglected, Coming Into Own.

Washington.—Suddenly come to life is a textile yarn known for some time to man, but long neglected—rayon staple. It's man's closest approach to yarn made from cotton fibers.

Germany and Italy in their quest to become nationally self-contained and to do away with the importation of cotton are turning to rayon staple. Japan, home of natural silk, yet one of the world's greatest producers of artificial silk, is energetically developing the new fiber. The motive in the East is not so much for self-sufficiency as with an eye to capturing world markets which rayon staple is now opening up.

England is turning to rayon staple with the hope that it will make idle cotton machinery hum again. Also for the development of interesting and novel fabrics. So, too, are United States textile producers.

Rayon staple is really chopped-up artificial silk threads.

Ordinarily, artificial silk fabrics are made from long continuous threads spun from a chemical solution of wood, or of cotton linters, by machines which are truly mechanical silk worms. What the staple yarn manufacturer does is to take these long threads and cut them up in short lengths, usually anywhere from two to seven inches. This gives fibers that correspond to the fibers in a cotton boll.

These staple lengths, like cotton fibers, can be carded and spun into yarn on ordinary cotton spinning machinery. When woven or knitted the spun staple yarns produce soft, beautiful fabrics that drape extremely well.

To make unusually interesting fabrics, the staple lengths may be blended with wool fibers or with cotton fibers. Such yarns give novel dyeing effects. Besides, large savings in cotton and wool are made, while new fabrics, not heretofore producible, are created.

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## Local Death Record

Willis Osterhoudt, a former resident of Pataunkunk, died at Middletown on March 26, aged 79 years. Funeral will be from the Hamilton Home in Kerhonkson on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Ellenville Cemetery. The Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Henry Reumpler, well known in Saugerties, and a brother of Mrs. Frances Main of Market street, Saugerties, died at his home at Richmond Hill, L. I., from the effects of a stroke on Thursday, March 26. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. Deceased is survived by a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Olsen and one daughter, Mrs. Main.

Ellenville, March 27.—Sol Osteroff, proprietor of the diner at Wurtsboro, had a heart attack on Tuesday and was taken to the Horton Memorial Hospital, at Middletown, where he died on Wednesday. He was 40 years of age. Deceased was the husband of Rebecca Osteroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Posnick, of Wurtsboro. The couple were married about four years ago. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Wurtsboro, with burial in the Wurtsboro Cemetery.

George J. Huseon of Grahamsville died Thursday, March 26, aged 22 years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huseon; two brothers, John and Leonard, and three sisters, Rhoda, Vidella and Freda, all of Grahamsville. Funeral services will be held at the Grahamsville M. E. Church on Monday, March 29, at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Grahamsville Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Ross of Grahamsville and the Rev. W. Irwin of South Hill will officiate.

Ellenville, March 27.—Amy L. Krum, wife of Wilmer Krum, of Bitter Sweet, died suddenly on Saturday of cerebral apoplexy, after a long illness. She was a native of Wawarsing township, and was born December 16, 1867, a daughter of William H. Irwin and Mary Borden. Besides her husband, two daughters and several brothers survive. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Grahamsville Reformed Church, in charge of M. M. Slater, the Rev. George W. Turner, officiating. Burial was in the Grahamsville Cemetery.

The funeral of James Gorman was held from his late home, 62 Newkirk avenue, this morning at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where prayers for the deceased and absolution were pronounced by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. There was a large funeral cortege to St. Mary's Cemetery, where burial was in the family plot. The Rev. E. C. Roth had charge of services at the grave. Floral offerings and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. Bearers were Robert Donnarumma, John Dunn, Frank Simpson and Andrew Rathgeber.

Mrs. Metta M. Zweifel, widow of Rudolph Zweifel, died today at her home in Nanapanoch, aged 69 years. She is survived by two sons, Claude and Clarence Zweifel; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Stanley Smith, all of Nanapanoch; two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Gabriel of Nanapanoch and Mrs. DuBois Schoonmaker of Wawarsing, and a brother, Charles of Lockwood. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hamilton Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, with burial in Faintinekill Cemetery. The Rev. Harold Schadeveld of Kerhonkson will officiate at the service.

Ellenville, March 27.—John J. Felck died at his home at 27 Cape avenue on Friday, March 19, after a four year illness at the age of 38 years. He was born at Dairyland on August 26, 1898, the son of John and Lulu Merritt Felck. Mr. Felck had lived in Ellenville all his life and attended the local schools. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lulu Peaker, a sister, Mrs. Florence Kirby and an uncle, Martin Merritt, with whom he made his home, and two aunts, Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Elm street, this village, and Mrs. W. R. Holmes of Middletown. Funeral services were held at his home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins officiating. Burial was in Faintinekill Cemetery.

Matthew Cully, 55, formerly of Stony Hollow, died at the TB Hospital Friday after a protracted illness. He had resided in Kingston for 35 years, and prior to his hospitalization was a farmer in the Golden Hill section. At one time he was employed by the New York Telephone Company. Surviving are two brothers, Joseph Cully of Brooklyn and Frank Cully of Kingston. His survivors were the late John and Margaret Kelly Cully of Stony Hollow. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Overberry, 102-year-old farm woman living near Greenleaf, Kas., attributes her unusual age to the fact that she "worked day and night" in her earlier years.

**Common-Law Marriage**  
A common-law marriage is one entered into between a man and woman without formal solemnization but by their agreement to take each other in the present as husband and wife, followed by their living together as husband and wife. No particular number of years is required, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, but their living together and the use of the man's name by the woman are evidence tending to show a marriage was entered into. Common-law marriages are, in the nature of things, much more difficult to prove than ceremonial marriages.

## Splitting Birds' Tongues

The United States biological survey says that the popular belief that splitting the tongues of certain birds will enable them to speak words like parrots is without foundation. The tongue of a bird plays little part in the utterance of sounds. Crows, magpies, blue jays, brown thrashers, and some other birds often learn to articulate words and sentences. Crows and magpies in particular can often be taught almost as well as parrots, but their ability in this respect is not favorably affected by any operation performed on the tongue.

A lot of people who have more money than brains are far from being rich.

## DIED

BROWN—In this city, Wednesday, March 24, 1937, Bridget, loving sister of Mary, Kathryn, and Michael.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 45 Maiden Lane, Monday at 9:00 a. m., and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church.

The members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church are requested by the president, Mrs. Herriek, to meet at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 45 Maiden Lane, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Bridget Brown.

CULLY—In this city, Friday, March 26, 1937, Matthew Cully, son of the late John and Margaret Kelly Cully and brother of Joseph and Frank Cully.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MOWER—In this city, March 26, 1937, John N. Mower, of 114 Cedar street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr, 308 No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mount Pleasant View Cemetery, Saugerties, New York.

SAMPSON—At Shokan, N. Y., on Friday, March 26, 1937, Daniel B. Sampson, husband of Mrs. Anna N. Sampson.

Funeral services at the Shokan Reformed Church on Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

SOPER—On March 27th, 1937, Kenneth W., son of Elbert L. and Florence Hughes Soper, of 8 Park avenue.

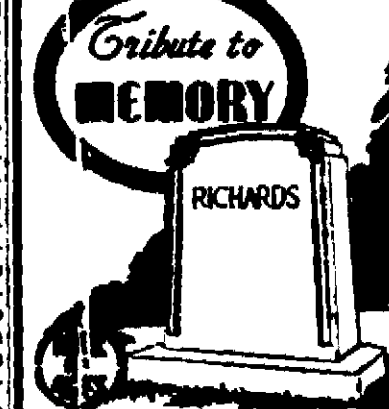
Notice of funeral later.

**Memorial**  
In constant and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Henry Topp, who entered into rest five years ago, March 28, 1932.

MRS. ALBERT M. STUDD.

**Memorial**  
In constant and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Henry Topp, who entered into rest five years ago, March 28, 1932.

MRS. ALBERT M. STUDD.



With expressive beauty of material and form a stone-placed memorial will cover by a shrine of devotion and a dedication to this and coming generations. To aid you in arriving at a fitting choice in your monument. Consult us, entirely without obligation.

Make us responsible on every occasion. We will accept no fee until the monument is placed on the grave.

**EYRNE BROS.**  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone 220  
Author of "Book of Ages"

## FLEETWAY COACH LINES, Inc.

ANNOUNCE  
THE ARRIVAL OF THREE  
LATEST MODERN STREAMLINE  
BUSES

STANDARD DEPARTURES  
**New York 2 3/4 Hours**

MAIN TERMINAL  
30 THURMAN STREET  
TEL. 3044  
CUNNINGHAM BUS CO. BROOKLYN, N. Y. TEL. 1228







## The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937.  
Sun rises, 5:51, sets, 6:21.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. Sunday generally fair and slightly colder. Fresh to strong northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.  
Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries and slightly colder in north and central portions tonight, Sunday generally fair and slightly colder.



FAIR AND COLDER

### CHARGE WITHDRAWN AND BUZINSKI DISCHARGED

Raymond Buzinski of Poughkeepsie, a former resident of Kingston, was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Friday on a warrant sworn out by Victoria DuBerna of 87 Andrew street, charging Buzinski with petit larceny growing out of the theft of \$10. The young man made restitution and the charge was withdrawn and he was discharged from custody.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Sale on Factory Mill Ends  
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC.  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans, Packed Personally  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in the Hotelling  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Axles, Frames and Wheels  
Straightened. Towing Service.  
Phone 161 days 2517 nights.  
Albany Ave. Garage, 530 Albany Ave.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local,  
long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPRACTOR  
23 John St.

### C. C. FROUDE

Chiropractor  
219 Wall Street  
Crosby Building

Old established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity, in practice since 1914. Phone 620

### CLOSING ESTATE

John D. Van Kleeck

52 USED CARS 52

Will be sold at

SACRIFICED PRICES

Read Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

STEEL ROOFS

Flat Roofs

Smith Parish

Roofing Co.

at 701 NASSAU STREET

870-1 - Phone - 6002.

## Grim Evidence in TWA Crash Grows, Formal Inquiry

Pittsburgh, March 27 (AP)—Department of Commerce officials massed grim evidence today for a formal inquiry in the crash of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines luxury liner that killed 13 persons.

They declined to say when the hearing would begin and withheld any opinions they had formed about the plane's sudden plunge Thursday evening a few miles from an airport.

Colonel W. J. McGregor, who had been investigating the crash, said he would hold an inquest "as soon as possible."

The federal investigators spent hours at the scene of the crash as they ended their work. TWA employees removed the motors and instruments and burned the wreckage.

Officials of the airline and Dr. John J. McLean, director of the Allegheny county airport where the plane was headed, announced they believed an "unusual" formation of ice on the wings had caused the crash.

A company statement said: "The crash was due to the plane passing through localized but very severe icing formations. . . . A heavy deposit of ice formed on the leading edge of the ailerons, which control lateral balance, and caused the plane to go completely out of control . . . within a very few minutes."

The statement added that the impact had failed to dislodge the ice, which gave the first clue to the cause of the plunge.

L. G. Fritz, eastern region superintendent of the airline, said the company would immediately attempt to develop equipment to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy. He added: "Never before in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on the ailerons to an extent that interfered with normal flight."

The liner dived to the ground in view of another TWA incoming plane, the "Flight 6" piloted by Capt. A. M. Wilkins. He said Pilot Larry Bohner apparently had started to make a left turn but the ship spiraled and then nosed straight down.

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## HIZZONER ENDS JAIL TERM



Mayor C. W. H. Bangs of Huntington, Ind., is shown leaving jail after serving a nine-month term because he defied a court order to disconnect private meters from the municipal electric plant. He is greeted by Police Chief Ray Forst.

## JUST TAKE IT EASY, CHIEF



Woody Hockaday, who calls himself Chief Pew Pew, is up to his old tricks again. When he tried to deliver a stuffed chicken to Secretary of Labor Perkins, two Washington detectives arrested him. Here he seems to be telling them, "You can't do that."

## 'SO HE TOOK THE \$1,000'



The rewards of victory are sweet, especially when they include a gold medal and a check for \$1,000 such as Horton Smith (left) is shown receiving from Donald J. Ross in Poughkeepsie, N. C. The Chicago "Yankee" with a score of 200, carried off first honors in the North and South coast golf tournament in Poughkeepsie.

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## City Water Rates Raised \$2 a Year

(Continued from Page One)

labor costs, making the net cost to the board of \$44,000.

The engineers have made other recommendations for the improvement of the pressure system, one of which is the sinking of nine concrete pits along the old water lines which bring the water from Cooper Lake to the city, and the cleaning of these pipe lines, which were laid in 1882 and 1895, to permit a heavier flow of water from the reservoir into the city. These old pipes are rusty and full of tubercles. A pipe cleaning machine, called a "go-devil" is used for this purpose. The cost of this pipe-cleaning operation will be more than \$10,000.

Replacing Old Pipe

A considerable amount of old 4-inch pipe is still in use in the water distributing system within the city. During 1936, 7,000 feet of these old pipes were replaced with new six inch and eight inch mains, and 15,000 feet of new mains were put in. Most of these jobs were done as WPA projects and the Water Board's share of the cost was \$15,000. It will take some years to completely replace all this old four inch pipe, but this program shall be continued each year until the job is finished.

The Water Board, in view of the necessity for safeguarding the water supply and fire protection of the city, considers that these improvements are essential and should not be longer delayed. They will proceed at once and expect to have the stand-pipe completed by July 1.

The Water Commissioners, at a recent meeting, decided not to add to the Water Board's bonded indebtedness by borrowing money for those improvements, but to pay for them out of current revenues and cash on hand. However, in order to accumulate sufficient cash reserves to pay off maturing bonds, the Board has reestablished the rates which were in effect prior to July 1, 1935. The Water Board must have sufficient income to pay its operating expenses, plus the cost of replacing the old 4-inch pipe, plus the cost of the stand-pipe and other improvements necessary, and in addition must pay annually \$37,000 in interest on outstanding bonds, \$26,000 for bonds maturing in 1937, and \$40,000 annually for bonds maturing in 1938 and for some years thereafter.

Board of Water Commissioners  
City of Kingston, New York.

By W. H. VAN ETTEN,  
President.

Dated: Kingston, New York,  
March 27, 1937.

## Church Bells to Peal Tidings of Easter

(Continued from Page One)

Catholics have disputed with the Nazi regime, fearing conscription of church lands and vigorously determined to retain the right of religious instruction for Catholic youth.

In the United States and its possessions, tens of millions were prepared to bow their heads before Christendom's symbols in hilly-banked churches while Jews observed the Passover.

In the tiered Hollywood Bowl, in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, in the Garden of the Gods in the shadow of Pike's Peak, at the tip of the Grand Canyon, on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii, and in other places storied for the beauty of their services, voices will be raised in song.

Strange rites took place in the Indian Southwest, where hundreds of years ago hardy Spanish defenders of the faith planted the cross. In their own fashion, Arizona's Yaqui Indians, in a half-Pagan, half-Christian version of the Easter story, shot "Christ" with a popgun to portray the crucifixion.

President Roosevelt and his family will attend Easter services in Washington.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harry G. Harper of Poughkeepsie and F. Elden Coons of Newburgh, as executors, to Josephine Polk, Leslie Polk of Poughkeepsie and F. Elden Coons and Lena Coons of Newburgh and Charles Family of Poughkeepsie, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration, \$100.

Joan Snyder of High Falls to Jessie Loserga of Yonkers, a parcel of land in High Falls on Third street. Consideration \$1.

Barbara L. Luccardi of Kingston to Annunziata Carra Luccardi, a parcel of land on North Front street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

## ALBANY AVENUE MEN'S CLUB MEETING MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Albany Avenue Baptist Men's Club will be held Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall.

The speaker of the evening will be a representative from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, featuring motion pictures of the work of that corporation, and a lighting demonstration. Topics to be discussed during the business session will be plans for an entertainment in the near future, and the election of a softball captain. All members are urged to be present.

## Single Arch Homestead

One This Part Old Style

One This Part Old Style

One This Part Old Style

One This Part Old Style

One This Part Old Style

## Three Auto Crashes In City; None Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

Friday afternoon three automobile crashes in which none of the occupants of the six cars were injured, were reported to the police department.

At Clinton avenue and Albany avenue cars driven by Melvin J. Boyce of Highland and H. E. Kestor of Lake Katrine collided. The cars were somewhat damaged.

At Pine Grove avenue and Broadway cars driven by Willard Thomas of 151 Smith avenue and Frank S. Race of 170 Henry street, came together. Both cars were damaged.

A Dodge truck driven by Oscar Present of 14 Abeel street and a Chrysler coach driven by Alfred J. Sholey of High Falls collided on Washington avenue, near Hurley avenue, with damage to both cars.

At Clinton avenue and Albany avenue cars driven by Melvin J. Boyce of Highland and H. E. Kestor of Lake Katrine collided. The cars were somewhat damaged.

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